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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Day Before Tomorrow

—Charles Trainor

A wise old sage once said that only the intelligent shall rule—but he could never find a quorum.

I believe the "Happy Warrior" is slipping—his poorly timed, inadequate switch of party allegiance shows bad taste and lacks the fire and glamour that we have grown to expect from the one-time number one Democrat. You cannot retire from public life for several years and expect to once again gather the lost sheep, if you herd the type that follows such men as Al Smith, Jimmy Walker or Jim Farley. Regardless of your one-time popularity, the spark goes out in short time if you take time to relax. I doubt if Mr. Smith's new love or new words will have any effect between now and November.

Roosevelt continues to scorch the opposition in some of the most brilliant campaign speeches that we have seen or heard for many a decade. If the majority of people were intelligent enough to realize their truth, the formality of November could easily be eliminated to save the money for the next drought. But, as one listens days after day to the downtown grumblers and street corner political scientists, one wonders what price truth. The people know what they want and November 3rd they'll go out and get it—but if intelligence remains at a premium they may get it in the neck.

So many things have happened in Europe during the last year to bring the inevitable next war to a head that the only thing left is the setoff, so front pages are just getting the type set and waiting. Any minor activity within the diplomatic circles is delegated to the second page if it misses the great mark.

—Charles Trainor.

W. A. A. TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

New Girls Invited to Attend

Stop! Look! Listen! The first meeting of the W. A. A. will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 8 o'clock in N-130. All freshman girls or new students who are interested in athletics and social activities are invited to attend.

Throughout the year the club sponsors the "Kid Party," breakfast hikes, swimming parties, a week end camping trip, a banquet, and also hockey, basketball and tennis tournaments.

Miss Dean is the adviser, and new girls will meet all of the officers when they attend the meeting. All old members are asked to wear their sweat shirts, emblems or sweaters.

NOTICE

Don't forget the W. A. A. meeting on Thursday, October 8, at 8 o'clock in N-130.

SEATTLE REACHES 85th ANNIVERSARY

SEATTLE, Sept. 30. (AP)—A few historically minded persons today recalled that 85 years ago today four Illinois pioneers started a settlement at Alki—the foundation for the city of Seattle.

Alki is a point in west Seattle. The name means "by and by" and is from a Chinook Indian word.

The settlers—David T. Denny, John N. Low, Lee Terry and Captain Robert C. Fay—originally intended to settle in the Willamette valley, but decided to push on to Puget Sound. Captain Fay cruised down the sound as the other three came through the Chehalis valley.

Early on the morning of September 28, 1851, the party moved on to Alki point—dreaming that a great city would arise on the site.

But storms from the north forced the site of Seattle to be moved further north on the protected harbor of Elliott bay.

On November 13 the schooner Exact landed at Alki with the other 24 persons in the party. They settled on the location which the advance party of four had selected.

For 30 years Alki was a community separate from Seattle, but it has been regarded as the city's birthplace.

Today only one person spans the 85 years between the present day and that day on November 13, 1851, when the Exact dropped anchor off Alki. He is Rolland H. Denny, 85, Seattle real estate man, who was a babe in arms when brought here.

A mineralogist says that platinum is so malleable and ductile that less than an ounce of it can be drawn into wire fine enough to encircle the world a number of times.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB WILL REORGANIZE

Freshman Week Plans to Be Made

The Off-Campus Girls club is to hold its first committee meeting some evening this week to make certain changes in organization and to plan definitely the details of its Freshman Week activities. According to the president of the club, Katherine Leitch, something entirely unique and different will be forthcoming this year in the arrangements for the initiation of the club's new members. Reported Miss Leitch: "The Off-Campus group made exceptional progress last year under the leadership of Margaret Dieringer, and after such an excellent beginning, we hope to further improve our organization, to make it one of the most active and original of the groups on the campus. Plans are soon to be made for Freshman Week, and we are expecting to have a great deal of originality in our new initiation program."

At their meeting this week it will be necessary for club members to elect a new adviser to replace Miss Ritchie. A new president will also have to be chosen, owing to Miss Leitch's change of residence.

ASSEMBLY GREET'S ENTERING FROSH

The first assembly of the school year, on Thursday last, officially welcomed a student body that filled the auditorium to capacity. New faculty members and students from various parts of the state were introduced. President Robert E. McConnell, chairman of the assembly, presented the presidents of Women's League and the Associated Student Body, Dixie Graham and Kenneth Bowers, respectively. Dean Whitney and Dr. McConnell were the speakers. The assembly was closed with the singing of the song, "Alma Mater."

Mr. Snyder, head of the music department, led the audience in community singing. This was followed by introduction of officers of the various organizations, of the new faculty members, and of the classes. Miss Jessie Puckett, Miss Leslie Hull, Miss Alice Stolz, and Dr. Edmund Lund are the new members of the faculty.

Dr. McConnell gave an inspiring talk on the responsibilities of college students. He stressed the new freedom of the students who have come to college for the first time, and pointed out some of the ways in which they could use their leisure either as a help or as a hindrance to themselves. Individuals in college should be considered as adults, he said, and will be in Ellensburg Normal. Dr. McConnell closed his address by quoting very appropriately from Charles Eliot's speech to a group of Harvard freshmen over thirty years ago.

YOUNGBLOOD NOW DIRECTOR

The appointment of Joe A. Youngblood, of West Palm Beach, as State Director of the National Youth Administration in Florida to succeed R. C. Beatty, who has resigned, was announced today by Deputy Executive Director Richard R. Brown. The appointment becomes effective September 15.

Mr. Youngblood has engaged in educational work ever since his graduation from Hendrix College in 1907. Though a native of Arkansas, he has spent practically his entire adult and professional life in Florida, where he is well known in educational circles.

He was elected superintendent of public instruction for Palm Beach County in 1924, and re-elected for additional terms in 1928 and 1932. In 1933, he organized a junior college program for young people in that county and two years later succeeded in having the State Board of Education give it formal recognition.

Mr. Youngblood was named president of the Association of County Superintendents in 1934 and was re-elected the following year. He is also

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 7 Through October 11.

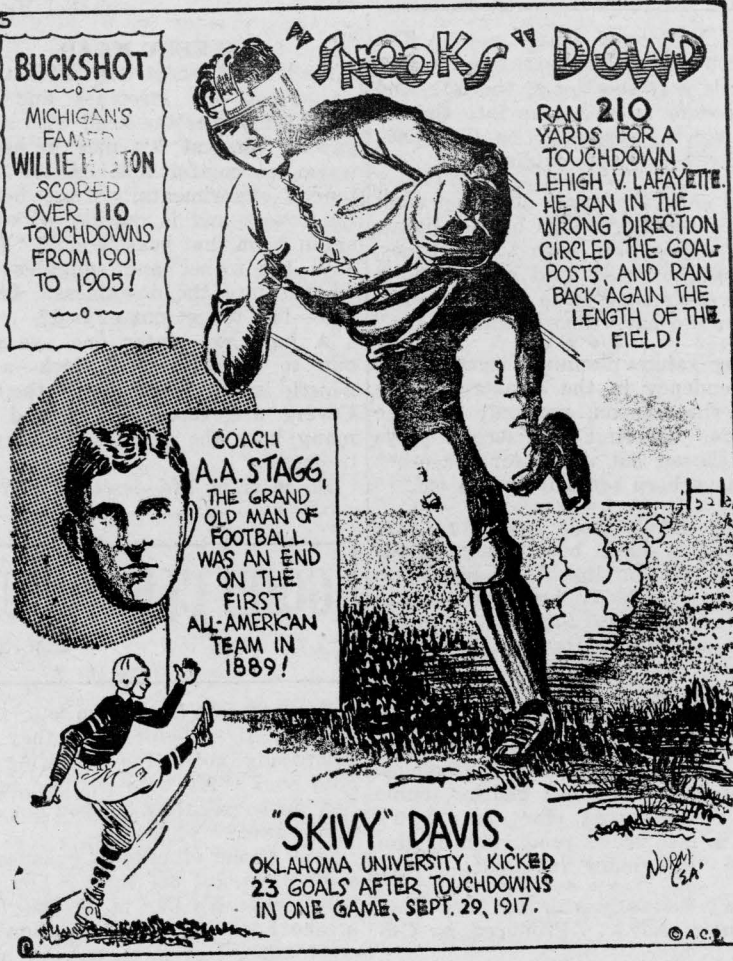
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 6:45 p. m.—After dinner dancing in Sue Lombard.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 10:00 a. m.—A. S. B. meeting, Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.—Club meetings: W. A. A. first Thursday; Press Club second and fourth; Dr. Samuelson's group, first and third.

Friday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p. m.—Church parties, welcoming new students at various churches.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 6:45 p. m.—Open house for new students at Methodist church.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This fall we are offering to anyone at all who may be interested a chance which is seldom available and which is of special value to those who will teach not only English and drama but also general school-room and extra-curricular activities in junior and senior high schools.

We are making a complete wardrobe of over 30 costumes to be used in the production of ELIZABETH THE QUEEN and for later short versions of Shakespearean plays. Shakespearean plays, particularly the forty-minute versions, offer non-royalty entertainment that has zest and spirit not found in most of the low-royalty or non-royalty plays, combined with a literature of merit and a beauty of language that provides excellent material for speech training.

These plays must be presented at rapid tempo, without scene changes, before a simple arrangement of drapes that allows for the alternation of in-front-of-the-curtain and back-of-the-curtain scenes. Simple properties are needed. Costumes do add a great deal to the success of such productions and every school should have them available since they are fairly simple and inexpensive to make.

We should like to have as many people as possible participate in the making of our wardrobe in order to learn how to simplify design and execution for the stage. A group of nearly ten students has already been interested in this project and more people are wanted in order to complete the project as soon as possible and yet with very brief periods of work for each person.

Those interested in this project may take part at any time they have free between the following hours in the Little Theatre (A405): TUESDAY AND THURSDAY—2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY—3 to 5 p. m.

It may be possible to give credit for this work and additional research in stage costuming to some advanced students qualified to pursue individual study.

Russell W. Lembke, Speech and drama.

a member of the executive committee of the State Association of Colleges. His fraternal affiliations include the Masons, B. P. O. E., Kiwanis and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Beatty, the former NYA director, returns this week to the faculty of the University of Florida from which he was granted a leave of absence in 1935.

Ed.'s Embarrassing Moment No. 177; Even Sue L. Can't Provide Feature

Dear Editor:

You said you wanted a feature story and I said I'd write one and you said that nothing could be simpler than just running into something to write about. But I waited around all day and no one broke a neck or anything so that I could have a nice made-to-order subject. This is Monday and the Freshmen aren't getting it in the neck yet; so there's no material there, either.

Well, I finally decided to try to forget about it and pray that you would too, but suddenly tonight the darn thing popped into my mind again and having an already heavily laden conscience there was no point in bur-

dening it further. I took my pencil and paper and walked up and down the halls of the dormitory and this is what I discovered:

I looked at 35 doors. Out of these, nine doors had name cards. The rest were of course blank. Out of the nine, five cards had Miss before the name. There was no one snoring behind these doors at 10:30; at 11:30 there was still no one snoring, but someone began wheezing a little about 11:45. Then I went to bed. Now you see why there isn't any story—there just isn't anything to write about.

Editor's note—(To be read severely.) Hmmm!

ART INSTRUCTOR'S WORK IS HONORED

Miss Pauline Johnson of the Art department at Ellensburg Normal has a picture on display at the twenty-second Annual Northwest exhibition in Seattle. The picture is a beautiful water-colored landscape.

Miss Johnson deserves congratulations on her splendid work. Before any picture can be displayed in the exhibition, it must be chosen by a critical jury of art experts. Entries are selected from Oregon, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and Washington.

In the exhibition, there are 137 oils and water colors, as well as 16 pieces of sculpture. This display represents the best work of art in the Northwest.

On Wednesday, September 1, the preview of the exhibition was held.

LIBRARY NOTICE

On the display table in the library, colorfully advertised by an attractive poster and announcement, is a group of new children's books for the Edison School library. It contains an assortment of subjects both non-fiction and fiction which are of unusually delightful and interesting nature.

THE PICTURE BOOK OF HOUSES, by E. A. Verpillaux, an artist from London, has a charm which can not be resisted. It is a new title in the Macmillan Co. series following the plan of presenting information which young persons find in text books without the lure of color by which Verpillaux, a master of color printing, delights the eye. The book contains illustrations of houses men have lived in from earliest times to our own: Lake dwellers, Greeks, Romans, knights and courtiers, Orientals, nomads, cliff dwellers. There is the great country estate of England, the apartment house of New York, the gypsy caravan. The designs of the houses are enhanced by their backgrounds portraying the characteristics of the inhabitants and the types of environment in which the buildings are found.

We turn to an entirely different kind of book and examine a world's favorite, the Arabian Nights. This edition has been compiled by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Smith. There are nine full-page drawings in color by the renowned American artist, Maxfield Parrish.

Science classes will be delighted with the nature book published by the National Geographic Society titled, OUR INSECT FRIENDS AND FOES AND SPIDERS. It contains a series of fascinating stories of bee, ant, bug, fly, and spider life. These are 64 pages reproducing over five hundred insects and spiders and their habits in colors.

ELOISE SIEGEL TO STAR WITH JACK MERO IN "ELIZABETH THE QUEEN"

PRINCIPALS WELL KNOWN

Both Leads Experienced and Talented; Supporting Cast Will be Announced Soon by Mr. Lembke

1936 PLACEMENTS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The placement office is finishing the most successful year of its existence. The highest percentage in the history of the department has been placed this year. It was a percentage of 97 per cent as compared with 94 per cent in 1935 and 88 per cent in 1934.

All primary, intermediate and kindergarten teachers were placed, as well as all women teachers. Three men, all teachers for Junior High departments, were not placed. This makes a record of 89 out of the 92 1936 graduates who have secured positions.

Anne Massouras, former editor of the Crier and Hyakem, is now teaching in Yakima with Myrtle Brown there, also, to keep her company.

John Johnson has a position at Snohomish.

Larry Nelson, Wapato.

Leone Bonney, Sunnyside, second grade.

John Holl, Kennewick.

Marley Parker, Kennewick.

Phyllis Tidland, Toppenish.

Thelma Johnson, Toppenish.

Margaret McKibben, Cove School.

Bernice Rice, Lower Naches.

Waino Maki, Enumclaw.

Helen Ottini, Shelton.

Amy Weber, Shelton.

Margaret Dieringer, Seattle, cadet.

Thelma Plouse, Seattle, cadet.

Mary Bowman, Seattle, cadet.

Vina May Cook, Seattle, cadet.

Alice McDonald, Seattle, cadet.

Charlotte Russell, Vancouver, Wash., cadet.

NORTH PACIFIC REGION POPULAR

The Pacific Northwest is steadily becoming the wood lot of the nation, as shown by a lumber "flow map" for 1934 recently completed by the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, Portland, Oregon. In nearly every section of the country lumber from Washington and Oregon is claiming a larger share of the consumers' market, and notably in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Lake States, and farm states of the western Mississippi valley, has in the past decade definitely outstripped its nearest rival, Southern pine.

The "flow maps" with their charts showing the proportionate consumption of lumber from the different producing districts compares with a similar series completed last spring covering typical years from 1922 to 1932. Comparisons with 1924 show little change or slight decreases in the proportion of the market held by Northwest lumber in California, the Southwestern states, and the group of Central states centering about Indiana, but substantial increases in nearly every other section of the country except the South. Since 1930 increases in the proportion of the market held by Oregon and Washington are noted in the New England states, the North Atlantic states, the Lake states, the prairie states, the Idaho-Montana district and even Virginia and the Carolinas. Since 1932 increases in favor of Pacific Northwest lumber are shown in California and Nevada, Idaho and Montana, and the prairie states. The first two sections represent markets formerly held by Oregon and Washington and lost during the depression. The prairie states increase represents new gains in markets formerly supplied by other sources. T. T. Munger, director of the experiment station, points out. Charts show a steady decline in the East in the proportion of markets held by locally produced lumber. This is being supplanted by western lumber to a greater extent than by Southern pine.

Oregon and Washington, which produce approximately one-third of the lumber cut in the United States depend largely on outside markets, only about a fourth of their lumber being consumed locally. The lumber export business has lost more than half its volume prior to 1929, but still represents 14 to 15 per cent of

Eloise Siegel and Jack Mero will star in the first Normal School drama of the year, according to announcements made this week. This first play, to be presented with completion of the new theater, is Maxwell Anderson's play ELIZABETH THE QUEEN. Miss Siegel will portray the title role and Jack Mero will have the part of Lord Essex.

Other members of the cast will be announced next week. These starring parts were played by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne when the Theater Guild first produced the stirring Anderson drama of Elizabeth times.

Miss Siegel comes to us here after a youthful career crammed with experience in various high school and community theatre productions where she not only gave several fine performances in leading roles as well as various character parts. She gave an exceptionally fine interpretation of the part of Freda in Birthright, the final production of last year.

Little is known of Jack Mero's dramatic experience before coming here but we do know that he has entertained many a fine audience as a song and dance man in the last few years. This last year Mero played in LADIES OF THE JURY, THE IMAGINARY INVALID, THANKS AWFULLY, and the FLATTERING WORD. And on top of this he deserves a large hand for his work as scene technician for most of the plays presented. Jack is not only an excellent dancer and singer but is noted for his Art work in painting and sketching.

In the near future you will hear more of these two, along with sidelights on the other members of the up and coming Drama Department Mr. Lembke is developing here on the campus.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT RECENT MEET

Your reporter snooping about, came upon some interesting information, taken from a speech delivered by Dr. McConnell at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at Spokane, Washington, April 6 to 8, 1936. Dr. McConnell's speech was on the subject, "Recent Trends in the Development of Teacher Training."

Dr. McConnell started his speech with historical statistics about the early Normal schools. As a contrast to the modest early beginnings of Normal schools he goes on to show how Normal schools have in recent years expanded in size as well as student body. He also discussed the progress made by the Teacher Training colleges.

Space does not permit a lengthy discussion on Dr. McConnell's speech. Briefly summarized the major trends in teacher training are:

1. A lengthening of the period of college education for teachers in training—a high percentage of teacher-training institutions offer a four-year curriculum, and state certifying agencies are rapidly setting four years as the minimum.
2. A curriculum expansion with more consideration given to the cultural and academic background, especially in the junior college years.
3. An improvement in the education of the college staff, with the master's degree as the minimum requirement.
4. An expansion in library collections.
5. The introduction of curricula for educating teacher-librarians.
6. An improvement in personnel service to college students.
7. An expansion in physical plants.

New food regulations in Baltimore required that oysters and clams sold in that city must be grown in waters free from contamination and shipped by certified plants.

the total Northwest production, which is approximately the proportion existing before the depression.

The charts were prepared from data compiled by the U. S. forest service from canvasses conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Census and the Canadian Bureau of Statistics. The data for exports and shipments to Alaska and the Island possessions are those of the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau.

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Reporters—Elsie Graber, Lois Jean Olsen, Herb Mattox, Ruth Sanders,
Adriana Kempkes, Barbara Penney, Zelma Moe, Hedwig Mayr.
Columnists—Eleanor Freeman, John Kerby, Vivian Peter, Prater Hogue,
Annabel Block, Dick Ross, Charles Trainor, Virginia Ross.
Faculty Adviser Nicholas E. Hinch

THANKS!

To all you loyal old members and to you ambitious and helpful newcomers to our staff, we extend the sincerest of thanks and the warmest appreciation for your cooperation and good work. Keep it up.

A Girl Like That

—F. M.

It must be very fine having a girl like that. It must be very fine, indeed, having a girl like that. Like the girl over there. The one at the table in the corner. The one with the pretty blue scarf. Oh, it must be very, very fine having a girl like that. A girl who is blonde and beautiful. One should have one like that. One really should.

She is speaking to the young man with her. And the room dozes in the drone of its many voices, and the people come and go, and some of them talk of school. And that other girl, the one over there in the navy-blue print, the one at the table with the little guy with the moustache, says something funny. At least it seems to be funny, because the little guy with the moustache throws his head back and laughs like all hell, and the girl appears pretty well pleased with herself and she says something else, and the little guy with the moustache simply goes mad with laughter and holds up his hand to protest that it's really too much. You'd say that the girl must have said something pretty damn funny, wouldn't you? Isn't that the way it would appear to you?

But the one over there, the one in the corner, the one with the pretty blue scarf, doesn't speak at all. She simply sits there. And the man with her—who isn't a man at all, but just a boy, judging from his haircut, looks bored. But on occasion he manages to utter a pearl of wisdom. The girl raises her eyebrows to convey that she understands perfectly.

It must be fun having a girl like

that. A girl who doesn't say terrifically funny things. A girl who says terrifically funny things wouldn't be with a guy like the guy who's with the girl with the pretty blue scarf. A girl who says terrifically funny things would be with a little guy with a moustache, and perhaps the things wouldn't be so terrifically funny after all, but would seem that way to a little guy with a moustache.

And, forgetting for the moment funny things or things which aren't really funny after all, but merely seem that way to little guys with moustaches, it's manifestly true that the one with the pretty blue scarf would be absolutely sensational with you and appears to be the kind of girl who'd do just about anything for a guy she loved and wouldn't mind being kicked out of school, or getting her name in the papers, or having all her front teeth extracted just so long as she loved a guy and knew that by being kicked out of school or getting her name in the papers or having all her front teeth extracted she would help the guy to make a fortune, or get his name in the paper or write a trilogy, or think up a slogan for a breakfast food, or wear the bottoms of his trousers rolled.

Now the girl with you, for example. Well, the girl with you, the girl sitting right next to you this very minute, as nice as she is—and she's an awfully swell kid, really—well, essentially, she doesn't compare with the one with the pretty blue scarf. Not essentially. Which isn't to imply that this young lady with you isn't a very nice lady, indeed, and which isn't to imply that you don't like her a whole lot (because you do), but simply that the one over there is—well, she's downright marvelous!

And the girl with you, who's really a grand person, says how about some more to eat, and you say no, you'd better have some more yourself though. And you hold up your finger, which might, under other circumstances, be interpreted as a signal for a street car to stop, but which you mean as a beckon to the waiter. And the one with the pretty blue scarf continues to seem tolerant of it all, and the people come and go and some of them talk of school.

And to the one with you, you smile and say good gosh, no, one never can tell just what P. L. C. will do, but that's half the excitement of the game, because if one knew just what P. L. C. would do there'd be no point in going to the game, which is always a lot of fun except when W. S. N. S. loses.

And then you're standing and bowing and trying like all hell to appear cool, calm and collected after the manner of the late Calvin Coolidge. And the one with you says it's about time you met Mary so-and-so, and you say oh, yes, it certainly is time you met Miss so-and-so. And the one with the pretty blue scarf is standing there before you, and the guy with the funny haircut and the coat with the vent in the back is with her, and both of them seem so bored with everything, although they somehow manage to smile through their tears and say hello. Which doesn't get you completely down, because you (who are, yourself, the escort) say how about a soda, to which suggestion everybody replies yea, man, and, honest to gosh, there's the blonde, bronzed, beautiful thing sitting before you. But pretty soon you begin to think that the one over there, the one with the little guy with the moustache, isn't so bad after all and that it must be very fine, having a girl like that, a girl who says terrifically funny things. Much finer than having the other girl. Why, THAT one! Why, no wonder she never speaks. She isn't so swell. She's just stupid, but not SO stupid; Not so stupid, par exemple, as to let anyone hear too much of that Brooklyn accent of hers.

—F. M.

New chemical discoveries include a self-polishing floor wax and a resistant, transparent paper.

LOOKED FOR AND FOUND

Dr. McConnell take note: The gridiron of a theatre stage is the mat of girders at the top of the loft, and the scenery is pulled up into the fly . . . which happens to be the space directly below the gridiron.

And so if the upper classmen can't think of enough things besides painting the flag pole with toothbrushes, they might be so kind as to send a squad of frosh over to the new auditorium and have them "swat the fly."

Long range planning seems to be the tendency in the Drama Department this season, not only has the cast for the first and second plays been chosen but a list for the other two have been tentatively run off.

Three lovely girls and two dashing swains have been assigned the leading roles in Ibsen's, "Lady From the Sea . . ." To be more specific they are: Betty Stockvis, Dorothy Brown and Marcia Best; oddly enough all three are from the lower Yakima Valley. The two chosen for the male roles are: John Kerby, senior, and a veteran player, in the past productions of the school, Tommy Stephens, sophomore and well known tennis star, remembered for his fine work in last year's production of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid."

Don't be surprised, but headlines may now read . . . Produced, by Gilmore.

The quip in last week's paper that Smoke and Manifold are "favorites to place and show" in Dramatic circles seems justified. . . As the grapevine has it that "Plum" Manifold is "tuning" up his Hugh Herbert complex in preparation for playing the Court Clown this quarter. . . And Smoke our "groan and grimace" artist is warming up for rehearsal as soon as football season is over . . . if you should accidentally hear him drop an "H" or two don't be surprised as it is all for the best.

To whom it may concern: Misses Brown and Stockvis are "at home" to callers Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 on, in the Little Theater workshop . . . a word to the wist etc., etc., overalls, a hammer and a willingness to work are a necessary part to every swain's wardrobe calling on these two at this time.

And to that trio of lonely frosh boys seen lolling on the library steps yester morn. . . there are three lovely young things toiling away in the workshop that would more than welcome tutorage in the manly art of nail driving . . . not polishing.

It rather looks as though Nick isn't the only one to give his stars road work . . . as our Drama scout has it that "Nate" Porter is building the hi-way out near Thorpe . . . possibly in anticipation of the constructing he will do this winter . . . or possibly in hopes of being in shape for that long walk to his death . . . as Brutus Jones, in Mero's production of O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," this winter.

Not only will you see her wit and handiwork in this "rag" this winter, but also Ye Editor's smile may be seen flashing across the footlights ere long.

—A. Rumour.

CAMPUS COMICS

—P. H.

Today's definition:

An optimist is a young fellow who goes out room hunting with a saxophone under his arm.

Tough luck, Joe, October has five Saturdays. That means an extra bath night.

Added Axiom:

It's a long, long road that has no roadhouses.

"Even your best friend won't tell you."

That's the insidious thing about leaving a hunk of shaving cream in your left ear.

Carr says he ain't never wore glasses in his life. That red mark over his nose comes from drinking cider out of a mason jar.

FLASH

Explorers in Egypt just uncovered the mummy of a young man with right arm raised and thumb pointing upward.

Ah, the first hitch-hiker.

BIG FREE OFFER

Tear off the top of this column and send it in with two dozen old jokes, and receive a coupon good for five pounds of air at any service station.

Why take life so seriously? You never get through it alive.

The drouth reduced the crop of green peas for canning to 187,970 tons, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. This is 80,150 tons less than last year.

Protoplasm, the material basis of life, is grown in quantity for experimental purposes in a Columbia University laboratory on a diet of oatmeal and water.

Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.

SLEEPY HEAD

Isn't it odd how one hates to get up. First one stretches and pulls one's arms over the head with a wide yawn. Oh, but it's nice in bed—so warm, so comfortable. A toe is extended experimentally from beneath the covers and is quickly withdrawn again from that beastly chill. "Yow!" says the owner and snuggles down further into the downiness. Isn't it terrible to get out of bed?

A half hour later one eye peaks out to look at the clock—a low whistle issues from between the teeth. Covers are thrown back and with many brrrs the figure dashes about to dress.

So it is in life, isn't it? We re-

GOOD CLEAN FUN

—F. M.

Several men had been out pretty late the night before, and they were comparing notes the following day. Said one: "My wife lectured me for half an hour. How did you get along with yours?"

One of the other men groaned and said, "You got off light. You don't know what it's like to be married to a school teacher. My wife didn't say much when I came in, but she looked me in the eye and made me sit up till I had written one hundred times on a slate the sentence, 'I must be home every night by 9 o'clock!'"

A young mother had just unburdened herself and had told her son some facts of life. At the end she said:

"If you want to know anything more, ask me now."

The boy seemed deep in thought for a while and she trembled from fear of his question. Finally he said: "Yes, mother, there is something I'd like to ask you that has bothered me for a long time. How do they manage to get the Saturday Evening Post out on Tuesday?"

At a certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was courtmartialled.

Said the Dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offense is 50 cents, for the second \$2.50, for the third \$5, and so on up to \$15."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired: "How much would a season ticket cost?"

The salesman was eloquent about the merits of a vacuum cleaner, but the village housewife wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a handful of soot, which he scattered over the carpet.

He then shoveled some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them over the rug, adding a big handful of soil from the garden. Then he smiled and rubbed his hands.

"Now," he said, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas!"

CHURCH PARTIES THIS WEEK END

The various church organizations will have parties this week end for new and old students. This has been an annual custom for many years with the parties usually held on the second week end of school.

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Here's your chance to equip your car with genuine Goodrich Safety Silvertowns—the only tires built with Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection—and pay on whatever terms you need. Don't worry along on worn-out or inferior quality tires—use this easy, modern way to buy.

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& STATIONERY CO.**

TRAVELERS

—V. P.

So travel is education. Well it is a lot of fun, too. Ask CARL HOWARD. He set out for Nevada and reached Walla Walla.

A. CHISHOLM went a little farther. Eleven thousand miles with no mishaps. Nice driving, Ann. Her tour included 36 states. She liked New York City and Washington, D. C., but a cowboy camp in Arizona was tops with her. Dinner at the camp consisted of fresh beef and biscuits plus some beans the cowboys opened because they had a company—a luxury. Annabel also enjoyed visits at Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, and Annapolis.

"See Washington First," was the motto of WYNNE ROGERS and JIMMY SMITH. The model T Ford also enjoyed the three weeks of sight seeing.

ANNIE CLARK spent two months in the Middle West. She covered a lot of territory as she went via Denver and returned through Chicago.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"Earthworm Tractors"
with JOE E. BROWN

4 Days Starting Sunday
"Anthony Adverse"
Till 5—11c-32c Eve—16c - 32c - 42c

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Double Feature
"The Devil Doll"
—and—
"Love Begins at 20"

She was disappointed with Chicago's buildings and the Rocky Mountains. Colorado was her pick of the states seen.

Two girls traveled east by train to be at home for the six weeks between summer and fall quarters. DOROTHY MOEBURG to Wisconsin and LOIS RIDLEY to old Wyoming. By the way, DOROTHY RIDLEY accompanied her sister back to W. S. N. S. and has enrolled here.

We hear that KEITH BOWERS reached Chicago in five days with the aid of his thumb.

JEAN SCHNEIDER'S choice of the places she visited was the Royal Gorge in Colorado. She drove with her parents on a month's trip, going as far east as Chicago. Most of their time was spent near the Mississippi in Iowa where the Schneiders formerly lived.

The first week end found almost a dozen people checking out of the dorms. Marjorie Brown, Olga Carollo, Ruth M. Beckman, Lorena Luisi, and Wanda Foltz spent the week end in Yakima; Marie Steele and Pat Page traveled to Auburn; Betty Stockvis to Harrah and Margaret Jose to Port Angeles. Alice Joyce Stoves and Rose Quinstead went to their homes in Cle Elum.

Thumbs surely do come in handy, don't they? JACK O'NEIL employed his in reaching home last week end. Jack left for Kennewick after the game Saturday. Meanwhile JOHN HOLL and MARLEY PARKER traveled from Kennewick to be here for the week end. Marley said he came to see Betts but we notice both he and Johnny were seeing the ladies as in days of old. GEORGE ANDERSON was in Yakima during the week end. PEGGY M'KIBBEN came in from Cove for the week end while DOLLY RANETTA was here from Wapato where she is teaching.

St. Louis has a "Blood Donor's Benevolent Society" composed of 70 men and women who give blood in emergencies to save patients who cannot afford this treatment.

A recent attempt to bring a herd of American bison to a valley in Yellowstone Park where tourists could watch them has been balked by flies, which annoyed the bison so that they retreated to dense forest miles back.

South Sea Island natives can make a good spear point from the tail of a horse shoe crab.

WHAT NOW?

—Dick Ross

FALSEHOODS

According to the reports given by several foreign correspondents in Spain, the American and British newspaper accounts of the Spanish Revolution are as atrocious as falsified statements may become.

The itemized list of misrepresentations of the truth reads like a detailed newspaper account of the Thirty Years War.

Happily, and luckily for the integrity of the press, most of this may be laid on the Spanish themselves, for neither side allows dispatches to leave them unless it is highly prejudiced and colored in favor of the side doing the censoring.

If the press were as corrupt as some allege, the only thing for most of us to do is to purchase a ten cent magazine of knock-knocks, and pass the time in the shade of the old apple tree—while the Blue Shirts or Green Shirts or Pink Sox or what have you go marching on and on.

WITCHCRAFT

A very interesting as well as amusing article to read is a condensed stenographic report of the famous witchcraft trials in Tennessee. William Jennings Bryan is prosecuting a school teacher for teaching evolution as set down in the school's biology text book. Clarence Darrow, the famous trial attorney, is chief of defense counsel. Excerpt:

Q. "Do you believe that God punished the serpent by condemning snakes forever after to crawl upon their bellies?"

A. (Bryan): "Yes, I believe that."

Q. "Well, then, just how do you suppose snakes got around prior to that time?"

So much for that.

Ten per cent of the people in the United States die of cancer. More than 125,000,000 paper milk containers were used in 1935.

For heating the home, trees are more than a source of firewood. They conserve fuel when used as a wind break, according to the U. S. forest service.

MUNSON HALL NEWS

—Herb Mattox.

Munson Hall Men's club held its weekly meeting Monday, October 5. At this meeting the following officers were elected to conduct the business of the organization:

President—Maurice Pettit.
Vice President—Joe Chiotti.
Secretary - Treasurer — Howard Johnson.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Alvin Anderson.
Social Commissioner — Kenneth Artz.

After much discussion it was decided that the club should subscribe to the Portland Oregonian. Further business was composed of the reading and discussion of the rules for Freshman Week which is to begin at 7 a. m. Wednesday and will end Saturday at noon.

At the present time there are 62 boys registered in the house. This is the largest number to register in Munson Hall for many years. It is the hope of the organization that it will become the most powerful unit on the Campus.

Under a trade pact agreement sponsored by the federal government, no

silk containing more than 10 per cent (15 per cent in the case of black) of any substance other than silk can be labeled "pure dye."

O. K. USED CARS



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NOW PLAYING

Till Saturday

WILL ROGERS

—in—

"STATE FAIR"

COMEDY — POPEYE

and NEWS

Coming Sunday - Monday

DOUBLE FEATURE

"LADY BE CAREFUL"

—and—

"BIG BROWN EYES"

ACT and NEWS

Coming Tuesday - Wednesday

"TOO MANY PARENTS"

—and—

"HIS FIGHTING BLOOD"

PLUS SHORTS

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Excellent Fountain Service
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PHONE MAIN 108

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



KIND TO YOUR
THROAT—
A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle smoke*, you believe in *Luckies*! Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "*It's Toasted*." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! *Luckies* are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to
address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your *Luckies*—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking *Luckies*, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of *Luckies*—a *Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Sports - And - Recreations

Going the Rounds

With Fabio Cappa

The old man of the dope bucket, who was christened Gus Guess, is all set to throw open the gates for this week end's gridiron battles. And so, Gus borrowed a piece of charcoal, scribbled the following on his detachable cuff and threw it to the nearest linotype operator. Here are his predictions:

Bellingham-Gonzaga: Frosh: The teachers lose another one.

Ellensburg-P. L. C.: The Wildcats, on a hunch.

Oregon-Stanford: Thornhill men won't lose this one by one point.

Oregon State-California: A close one—Oregon.

Washington-U. C. L. A.: Huskies won't take a trip for nothing.

Washington State-Idaho: The Babe won't get a scare like last year.

U. S. C.-Illinois: Another close battle—California.

Minnesota-Nebraska: Gophers still remain undefeated.

Wisconsin-Purdue: I'll take Wisconsin.

Michigan-Indiana: Michigan.

Ohio State-Pittsburgh: Your guess is as good as mine—Panthers.

Santa Clara-U. S. F.: Santa Clara will repeat last year's score.

St. Mary's-Loyola: Another big battle—I'll take the Gaels.

Gonzaga-Portland: A cinch for the Spokane boys.

IRON-MAN BORST

Bud Borst, center made over from an end, proved that Coach Leo Nicholson knew what he was doing when he made the change. Borst, who made his debut at the pivot position against the U. S. S. Saratoga, played the entire 60 minutes without leaving the game. His play at backing up the line and defense was all Nick could ask for.

Bud intercepted a pass and knocked down a few more. He was right in there pitching when it came to backing up the line. Bud's only fault was that some of his centering was bad, but a little practice will adjust that situation. All in all, "Ironman" Borst will make plenty of trouble for his foes, because the fans expect some sparkling ball playing from him.

BLOCKERS BADLY NEEDED

The Wildcats' offense was bottled up last Saturday because nobody was blocking for the classy ballpackers. There are about a half dozen boys on our camp who can really pack that old "watermelon," and sidestep

and twist. Nick's big worry now is to find a blocking back to fill Johnny Holl's shoes. Blocking was just out of the picture as far as the Wildcats were concerned, and this cost them the game.

From my perch, I could see red shirts getting in front of the ball packer, without even making an attempt to drop a possible tackler. Taylor, Cary, Roe, and a couple of other backs were off to the races many a time; all they needed was a little help and the last white bar would have been crossed, but that help and therefore six points just weren't there.

A blocker or two must be produced, or else a few more games will end as did Saturday's. The team had a good running attack and a good defense, as the statistics will show. Their main fault was blocking. If a couple of blockers can be produced Nick won't get too many gray hairs. Don't understate our camp, because they really are good.

BACKING LACKING

Can you imagine, only about one hundred out of a possible five hundred or more were out there backing up the team when they played the "gobs"? No wonder our boys lost. They didn't lose to a better team; the handful that saw the game will tell you "bookworms" or the four-fifths who lack enough interest even to come out and see the game. Remember you have already paid your admission price, so that won't do as an excuse. Many students on the Campus don't give a whoop whether the team wins or loses. The yell king and the players understand that your education comes first, but can't you support your team for only two hours every week by coming out to the game and really cheering the players on?

The coach, the players, and the yell king ask you to please consider this problem. When the next game comes around, I should like to see a 100 per cent increase in patrons. Why, even the Freshmen forgot that there was a game Saturday. Frosh, if you don't know it yet, we have a football team in this institution and it is your duty at least to give the team a little of your time—only 120 minutes. Wouldn't you do that?

Let's see a little more backing. The team needs your support, if you want them to have a clear record.



WILDCATS' OPENER LOST BY 6-0 SCORE

A fighting bunch of "gobs" took over Rodeo field last Saturday when they were outplayed by the teachers, but still emerged with a 6 to 0 victory.

A freak play midway in the final quarter spelled defeat for the Cats in their season opener last Saturday. Cooper, who substituted for Taylor, fumbled on the visitors' 28-yard line, and Cabany grabbed the ball in the air and raced 72 yards for the touchdown. The try for point was wide. This was the only scoring in the game, although Ellensburg had many chances to score, but failed.

The Normalites looked good in spots, with a brilliant running attack made up of cutbacks and end arounds, with Taylor, Roe, Cary, and Snyder carrying the pigskin for long gains. According to statistics, the Wildcats handily outgained the Navy, both in yardage and in first downs, but in football its the score that counts.

In defeat the locals showed promise of a winning combination. The line is big, heavy and tough while the backs, several of whom showed plenty of stuff, are really fast.

In the line Bud Borst and Banner played well while in the backfield Snyder, Taylor, and Rowe looked like promising backs.

STARTING LINEUP

Ellensburg	Navy
Betts	RE
H. Anderson	RT
Smoke	RG
Borst	C
Thurston	LG
Hopkins	LT
Banner	LE
Taylor	QB
Palo	FB
Cary	LH
Rowe	RH
	Cook
	Feld
	May
	Tenplin
	Hodgson
	Clines
	Cabaday
	Dupler
	McKenig
	Jewel
	Collins

WHO'S WHO?

By Fabio Cappa

FREDDIE TAYLOR

Highline's contribution to Ellensburg's football team is Freddie Taylor, now playing his second year as quarterback. Highline's great prodigy is gifted as a punter, for last year he placed many a punt into the "coffin corner." Taylor is also very accurate at finding receivers for his passes. He is a shifty ball carrier and he is one of the best ground gainers of all on the squad, as he proved in the last game.

Although Freddie is small, he takes care of himself nicely, and I am sure that this year will be one of his big years. I hope so.

DICK THURSTON

The boy from a large city makes good in a small college. That fits Dick Thurston who hails from Seattle. Dick is also a letterman—two years as varsity guard is Thurston's achievement. Although short and stocky, Dick is always underneath the pileup and when halfbacks are stopped behind the line of scrimmage, you may be sure that Dick is right in there going the stopping—just like a policeman. Thurston on offense pulls out of the line for interference. Last year he looked pretty good at it.

Dick was honored by being Captain for the opening game of this year. He is well deserving of the honor. Well, Dick, we hope you have lots of luck this year.

—Fabio Cappa.

SCIENTIST DIGS UP GIANT BRAIN SHELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—After a summer spent nosing around the Aleutian islands, Dr. Alex Hardlicka is home with a big head.

In fact, the skull which the Smithsonian institution anthropologist picked up once contained the largest human brain of record in the western hemisphere, institution scientists say. The skull, believed to have belonged to an Aleut who lived hundreds of years ago, had a brain capacity of 2005 cubic centimeters.

The average man has about 1450 cubic centimeters and the average woman 1300.

Cattle fed on grass do not have any darker meat than those fed on grain, according to a recent experiment at the West Virginia experiment station, which upsets a common theory.



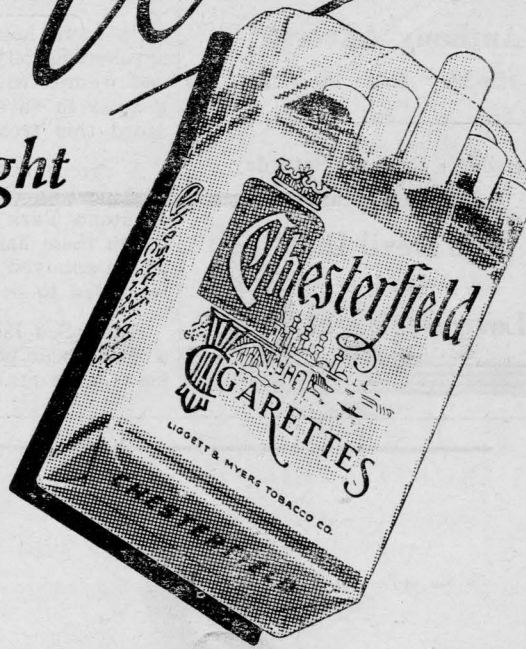
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...for tobacco cut

right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield...right width and right length...it burns even and smooth...it smokes better.



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YARDSTICK

By Fabio Cappa

	Wildcats	Navy
First down	18	9
Yards from scrimmage	247	117
Yards from passes	23	90
Yards lost by rushing	50	17
Total yards kicked	380-10	338-9
Punts—average	38	37
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	2	1
Kickoff—returns	15	25
Punts—returned	35-4	54-4
Average return	7	11
Fumbles	5	3
Recovered own fumble	1	0
Total yards penalties	25	25
Touchdowns	0	1
Points after	0	0
Safety for	0	0
Blocked kicks	1	0
Longest run	24	72

CHENEY TROUNCED BY GONZAGA

Spokane Team Reverses Last Year's Surprise Defeat; Score 27 to 7

Gonzaga has evened a year old score with Cheney Normal when it defeated the latter by a score of 27 to 7. The Gonzagans turned on the power to trounce the tri-Normal champions, and by that, avenged the starting upset of last year.

Cheney discovered a freshman star in Abe Poffenroth, former Spokane high school back. He scored the lone touchdown after a 28-yard dash and after throwing two successive completed passes. He went over in two attempts from the 10-yard line.

The Savages played fine ball, making six first downs, while the more powerful Gonzaga team collected a half dozen more.

This week end, the Redskins will attempt to redeem themselves when they battle with the Idaho yearlings.

The first steamship crossed the Atlantic in 1819.

Since it has been discovered that an enzyme causes spoilage of eggs in storage, Government chemists have developed a process to retard activity of this enzyme.

WILDCATS TO PLAY P. L. C. AT TACOMA

Ellensburg Hopes to Defeat Lutherans, Stronger Than Last Year

Ellensburg Normal play their second game of the season when they tackle the powerful Pacific Lutheran College this week end at Tacoma.

The Tacoma team is composed mostly of lettermen of last year. Few positions were left over from last year's varsity; therefore, you might expect a good team.

Last week against St. Martin College of Olympia, they fought to a 0 to 0 tie, which shows the strength of the squad.

The Ellensburg camp, after dropping their opener, are out to redeem themselves. A few changes may be expected in the starting lineup this week because of the poor showing of the squad against the sailors. Main changes may be in the line.

Coach Leo Nicholson expects to leave Friday morning with his gang of about twenty-five men with verbal blood in their eyes. They say they aren't going to Tacoma just to see the Sound. Sounds as if they mean business.

The Field Museum in Chicago has acquired a pure white albino bat.

Letters of a Freshman

Beginning this week and running until he either flunks out or is expelled, we will run Jimmy Freshman's correspondence to his mother.

Dear Maw:

Well, maw, the first week's over. Gosh what a week. I been so doggon busy gettin' everything attended to that I ain't had hardly time to think of anything, 'ceptin, maybe, that there sure are a lot of good lookin' dames goin' to this school. 'Course that ain't what I came here for 'cause I'm really takin' my football and social science serious, so you don't need to worry about me gettin' hooked up with any of these city gals, yet anyway.

I guess you'd like me to tell you how the coach and me are gettin' along in football. Well, the first day we all went out and played around, it sure didn't seem like football, and it wasn't like it 'till we started really bearin' down. When the coach made out the lineup he had me playin' on the third string at end position. That burnt me up.

Now maw, you know good and well I never played end in high school and I was always on the first string and I was quarterback, don't you? Well, I didn't like that a tall so I ups to the coach and says, "Coach, you surely 've made a error, in fact a bad one, you don't realize how valuable I am to the team, you just don't realize my ability, I guess."

Well, the coach kinda laughs as if to say he was sorry and then he says: "Jim, I realize your ability, can't you see my point? I'm savin' you till when I need you."

Now wasn't that considerate of him maw? It just goes to show you, a man can't get nowhere 'till he shows his forwardness. He knew all the time I didn't belong there and I'll bet you two bits to five dollars advancement on this month's allowance he just put me there to see if I could take it. I guess I sure showed him, didn't I?

There was a brawl over in the boys' quarters last week and boy, I sure met a swell lookin' dame. I didn't find out her name, but from the way she looked she sure fell for me. Gee, she even says "hello" every day on the stairs. I guess they can't let a handsome guy like me get away, can they maw?

Somebody said something about

some torture the upper classmen are going to deal out sometime this week. You don't need to worry about me gettin' touched though, maw, no sir boy, not with two hundred and twenty other guys behind me. (There's two hundred and some Freshmen here.)

Well, maw, I'll see you later. I got a date with some dame from Olympia, we're goin' down to the "Y" and play ping pong.

Your son,

Jim.

THRU THE CAMPUS WINDOW

Back looking through the old peephole again, a week late, but what of that for you and me? Anyway, it seems there isn't much to see anyway except for those who let the imagination run hog-wild and what do they gain but a headache and what you can see the point to this take the tinplated medal—you deserve it.

Did you ever see a man being guiled up by the night? We didn't either but read of one the other day. Should get the author of said yarn to contribute to this column.

—O—
"It's the first time," remarked Chiotto visiting the zoo, "that I ever saw an elephant that wasn't pink."

—O—
King Arthur—"How much wilt thou take for this suit of armour, Lance?"
Sir Launcelot—"Three cents an ounce, sire. It's first class mail."

—O—
Among the Freshmen is another of the species of poet—Anon. And seeze—

"Hours fly,
Flowers die.
New days
New ways,
Pass on;
Love stays."

Of course he might have been in an accident on the way over here or maybe he's normally that way, but time will change all this.

—O—
"Ish thish you?"
"Yesh."
"Thash probably why you look so much alike."

—O—
And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her. (Two

Over At Sue

The girls of Sue Lombard welcome Mrs. Lulu D. Rainey, of Yakima, but more recently of Munson Hall, as their new housemother. It is hoped that she will be very happy here. The older girls also welcome all the news girls of the dormitory, and hope that they will feel at home.

The first housemeeting of the year was held last Tuesday evening in the East Room. President Ruth A. Beckman introduced the officers of the house, as well as the new girls. A few regulations and rules were read. Mrs. Rainey and Miss Leslie Hull spoke briefly.

Annabel Black was appointed as chairman of the Courtesy Committee. This committee is made up of Freshman girls who are on telephone duty during the busiest hours of the day, as well as greeting any stranger who comes into the dormitory seeking for someone.

The following protectors have been appointed: Jeanne Webb, Charlotte Treadwell, Eusie Graber, Margaret Roberts, Neiline Rowe, and Dorothy McMillin.

The older members of Sue who were awake last Sunday morning when they were called to breakfast heard a familiar sound. Peggy McKibbin, former custodian of the chimes, was visiting over the week end and hunted up many of her old "haunts."

The following members of the Women's League accompanied the new girls to the churches of their choice last Sunday: Presbyterian, Dixie Graham; Methodist, Ilene Hurd; Christian, Katherine Leitch; Episcopal, Adriana Kempkes; Christian Science, Margaret McArthur; Baptist, Annabel Black; and Lutheran, Elsie Graber.

freshmen in Ed. I class.) She smiled back at him. No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he whispered.

She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.
"Just as I thought," he said. "You look like a chipmunk."